



# France Firm in Defying U.N. in Tunisia Dispute

## Funds for Missiles, Severe Winds Ships, Planes Get Hit Portions of Senate's Approval Ohio, Indiana

### Increase in Fighting Forces Also Given Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate also tacked on \$1 billion more of **BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

state has given unanimous support defense items to two of President Kennedy's urgent defense requests.

Party lines dissolved Friday as the Senate passed in rapid succession.

Authorization for \$975,570,000 for quick delivery of new missiles, ships and planes. The vote was 81-0.

Authority to hold fighting men or units on duty an extra year and to call up to 250,000 reservists to active duty. The vote was 75-0.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois had urged unanimous Senate votes on the bills "to show Soviet Premier Khrushchev we mean business."

House May Vote Next Week

Earlier Friday the House Armed Services Committee approved the measures by a 37-0 vote.

Chairman Carl Vinson of Ga., said he would ask House action early next week.

The additional \$3,454,600,000 requested by Kennedy to strengthen conventional fighting forces was tacked onto the regular annual defense money bill by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., manager for the money bill, said senators had agreed to withhold

details until the full Appropriations Committee gives its approval Tuesday.

But other senators said the committee not only put in all of the President's latest requests but

Tornadoic winds pummeled western Ohio and parts of Indiana to block an Asian-African resolution.

Reported approved was \$525 million to continue production of B-52 bombers and \$448 million to push development of B-70 supersonic bombers as a complete weapon system.

Kennedy and Secretary of Defense

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## \$300,000 Fire At River Falls

### 4 Business Places Burn; 10 Firemen Receive Treatment

RIVER FALLS (AP) — A \$300,000 fire, fed by exploding fuel tanks, destroyed two ancient buildings housing four business

places and swept through a barn damage, but where twisters could

and two sheds in an old down-not be confirmed were Troy and

town area of River Falls early Union City, Ohio.

State trooper Frank Ballard

Ten firemen were felled and said a twister hit Redkey in

were given oxygen at the scene northeastern Indiana, tearing a

at least 35 automobiles, including roof off the post office, slightly

10,000 models, were destroyed, injuring two persons and leaving

No injuries were reported al- small trees and branches strewn

though the intense heat blistered through the town. Damage there

the paint off cars parked in a lot was estimated at about \$25,000

across the street from the fire. Another violent storm, which

melted new steel light posts and some residents near Idaville in

blacked leaves on trees for some residents near Idaville in

northwestern Indiana described as

a twister—but not confirmed as

such—destroyed a house and dam-

aged several barns.

Rex Murray, the farmer whose

house was destroyed there, said the

Motor Co. the Tommy Chapman the wind sounded "like a freight has been increased from 8,000 to

blacksmith shop and the Marvin train." He and his wife hustled 13,000.

Hauth blacksmith and welding to the basement just before it

I shop were burned to the ground, hit splintered his garage, and men will start leaving their homes

The barn and two sheds across the alley from the two main

building also were wiped out. In

all about a half city block burned

The storm moving west to east go to the Milwaukee induction

from Indiana into Ohio, hit hard-center and the others will go to

est at Sidney, in terms of inju- Minneapolis.

ries. But of the 18 to 20 hurt there the national draft quota for

in the wind-ravaged subdivision, September is 20,000 men, but

only one was admitted to the hospital. The others were treated for to estimate the state's quota for

cuts and bruises and released. that month at this time.

## Kidnaper Routed, Threatens Return

DENVER (AP) — A kidnaper who seized a 7-month-old child from his playpen was routed by

the mother's screams Friday in Wash., were killed instantly. So the quiet luxury of the Circle

was Cheryl Elizabeth, his sister Drive residential area of East

who was 17 months old. Of his Denver.

two brothers, Earl, 5, died on the

The kidnaper dropped young

way to the hospital and John Timothy W. Ahlborg unharmed,

but paused long enough to call to

the pursuing mother: "I'll be back

after the boy!"

"I think he does know," a hospital spokesman said of Clifford.

The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ahlborg Jr., stu-

dent at Colorado State University.

Army, in effect, has given its in-

duction stations a free hand to

In the wake of President Ken-

nedy's military build-up move,

Army officials said today, in-

structions have been sent to the

Continental Army Command to

take whatever action is deemed

necessary so that examining and

induction stations can keep

abreast of the mounting work

load.

**Temporary Instructions**

These were described as tem-

porary instructions. Firm direc-

tives will follow final congress-

ional action on Kennedy's re-

quests for more money to add

225,000 men to the military serv-

ices.

In turn, the Continental Army

Command has relayed work to its

regional commands, which have

issued specific orders to the in-

duction stations in their areas.

In at least one city, Albany,

N. Y., recruiting and induction

stations were told to begin work-

ing 10 hours a day, 6 days a

week.

**Enlistments to Increase**

The sharp rise in draft calls,

starting in August, is expected to

lead to an increase in enlistments

and voluntary inductions.

Officials reported many sta-

tions had been deluged with in-

quiries but that information avail-

able here does not yet reflect any

sizeable rise in actual enlistments.

Judging from past experience,

these officials said, many youths

of draft age are likely to step

forward and sign up without wait-

ing to be tapped through Selective

Service.

**We'll be Buggy, if Weather Stays Muggy**

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny, warm and humid today with

chance of scattered thunder-

showers in the west portion this

afternoon. Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunder-

showers likely tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9

a.m. today. High, 85, low, 67.

Temperature at 9:45 a.m. today, 81. Barometer at 29.93 inches.

Wind 3 miles an hour from the

west.

Sun sets at 8:22 p.m., rises

Sunday at 9:38 a.m.; moon rises at 9:44 p.m. Prominent star is

Capella. Visible planets are

Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.



Harry A. Howard, Nantucket Island gift shop owner who is defying Massachusetts blue laws by staying open on Sundays, greets two customers. As sign in-

## U. S. Caught in Squeeze As Security Council Nears Ballot on Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — France stood pat today in defying any U. N. attempt to interfere in her dispute with Tunisia.

France has made it clear it would not be bound by any decision of the Security Council makes on Bizeribe.

The De Gaulle government issued a statement in Paris Friday charging Tunisia with trying to obtain through U. N. intervention what she had failed to get by force after four days of bloody fighting in Bizeribe.

It is necessary to make it known," said the French statement, "that France has certainly

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## Senate Votes

### Crime Curbs

#### Passes 6 Measures

#### Hitting at Rich

#### Underworld Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy looking on from the gallery, the Senate passed without dissent six of his bills designed to strike at rich crime syndicates.

The measures, approved Friday, now go to the House.

Asked by Kennedy to arm the government with new weapons for its declared fight with the underworld, the bills would

— Make it a federal crime to use telephone or telegraph to transmit gambling information — mainly horse race results, odds and bets — across state lines. It would exempt transmission of racing or other sporting news by newspapers and wire services.

Penalties for violations Up to two years in prison, \$10,000 fine.

**Can't Transport Tickets**

— Declare it a felony to transport gambling paraphernalia — such as tickets or slips for illegal handbook betting, betting pools, numbers games. Penalty: Up to five years in prison, \$10,000 fine.

— Tighten obstruction-of-justice laws, to punish racketeers or others who use violence or coercion to prevent witnesses from giving information to the justice of Treasury departments. Penalty: Up to five years in prison, \$5,000 fine.

— Allow grants of immunity from prosecution to witnesses pleading the Fifth Amendment in trials or grand jury investigations concerning labor racketeering.

— Make it a felony to travel across a state line or use the mails to engage in or further racketeering enterprises. Penalty: Up to five years in prison, \$10,000 fine.

# Nelson Picks Seven for Fair Board

## New Exposition Department to Broaden Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Wisconsin exposition department came into being today as Gov. Gaylord Nelson appointed seven members of the board of directors of the agency that will take over management of the state fair and make it more representative of the diversified Wisconsin economy.

Among the directors named is Martin Salm, rural Chilton, prominent Calumet County farm leader and worker in the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

The Legislature this year acted to divorce the state fair from the State Department of Agriculture, and to provide a mechanism for broadening the exposition program of the state. The measure was sponsored by the agricultural department and widely backed by farm and other economic groups.

The exposition board will have the power to borrow money and to expand the existing state fair park at West Allis, or at a possible new location.

**Supervise Fairs**

The new agency will also supervise regional, local and county fairs, and will administer the state appropriations for their financing.

The fair legislation provided for the representation of various economic interests on the board of directors, in contrast to the State Board of Agriculture, consisting entirely of farmers and agricultural interest representatives.

### Board Members

Other nominees to the directing board, who must have the confirmation of the State Senate, are:

Francis Rondeau, Mosinee, head of a packing company;

Harry T. Ruff, Caledonia, a farmer.

Paul Loofboro, superintendent of schools at West Bend, and former New London superintendent;

Herbert Velser, West Allis, in insurance and real estate dealer;

Robert McCahe, professor of wildlife management at the University of Wisconsin, and

Werner Schaefer, director of the recreational division of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, Milwaukee.

The board is expected to name Willard Masterson, manager of the present state fair, as full-time administrative officer at a salary of \$15,000.

### Ponies Return to Island After Annual Auction

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP) — Some 50 wild ponies, with new brands burned into their hides, return to Assateague Island today to wait for another roundup.

Seventy-five of the little colts were sold at auction Thursday during the annual firemen's carnival. They brought prices ranging from \$47.50 to \$146.

The ponies not sold at the auction will swim across the narrow channel to Assateague Island afternoon in the same manner, the larger herd was brought over Wednesday morning.

The annual auction has been held each year since the middle of the last century.

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GET BARD GAS HEAT NOW FOR LOW FIRST COST, LOW FUEL COST



Was Missionary in China

## Kenneth Latourette, Christian Historian, Still Active at 77

BY FRED GOLDEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — At the turn of the century in his native Oregon City, Ore., a serious boy named Kenneth Scott Latourette was planning a career in either banking or law.

Instead, he journeyed to China 50 years early.

Out of this youthful change of direction has grown an extraordinary life of scholarly achievement and Christian dedication.

Now 77, Latourette is an authority of Yale-in-China at Changsha, an interior city.

Latourette was a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in 1909-10 and then joined the faculty of Yale-in-China at Changsha, an interior city.

Latourette's books have sold more than a million copies in English alone—an amazing number for works of scholarship. And Latourette joined the history faculty when they have been widely translated, at Reed College. He discovered his talent for writing while seven-volume "The History of the working on his doctoral thesis at Expansion of Christianity" published from 1937 to 1945. Many in the United States and clergymen consider his "A History of Christianity" (1953) an essential part of their libraries.

Latourette is a Baptist—or Evangelical Christian as he prefers to call himself—and was ordained as a

Slow Down

Although he is comfortable past Baptist minister in 1918. He was

the Biblical age of three score president of the American (North and South) Baptist Convention in 1951

and 10, this remarkably vigorous era.

Latourette's decline to slow his pace. He was a member of the committee that drafted the constitution of the World Council of

years in the fourth book of a five-part series "Christianity in a Revolutionary Age."

Latourette's treatment of the impact of Roman Catholicism is regarded as scrupulous.

Looking back to 1909, Latourette says, "I became a missionarily fair. He notes with obvious

cause because it seemed the rightous satisfaction that his works

thing to do at the time.

"Many of us felt that we had Vatican and that the Maryknoll

### Professors' Comment

## Political Science Faculty Views Berlin Talk

MADISON — How do University

of Wisconsin political scientists view the Berlin and world situations?

Now that President Kennedy has laid down a forceful national policy, how do they regard the

imminence of conflict, the effect on Americans?

Here are statements from six members of the political science faculty:

Prof. Leon D. Epstein, department chairman, said:

Conventional Force

"I believe that Kennedy is right to emphasize a build-up of our conventional forces so that, as he said, we will not be faced with a choice between humiliation and nuclear war. I think this applies to crisis areas in addition to Berlin. I think the situation is dangerous, but the President's message doesn't make it any more so. We live in a dangerous world in any case, and we would not make it less dangerous by avoiding the measures necessary to meet the

first statement of our position. It was an indication of the thinking of

and planning in Washington. The

New Party will be financed by special assessments on union

members—but they don't have to

pay if they do not approve the

party's policies—and dues from

card-carrying members.

Born in the depression 1930s, the

CCF will go out of business with

the inauguration of its off-spring

at the week-long convention open-

ing here Monday.

Change of Slogans

The CCF holds only 2 of the 265

seats in the house of commons

and rules in only one province.

Prof. John A. Armstrong said

the President could have made

his position more effective by an

announcing the immediate mobiliza-

tion of a number of national guard

divisions.

Oliver, he said, "It is a liberal statement of our position. It

was an indication of the thinking

and planning in Washington. The

New Party promises "to boost in the budget and our mili-

tary force is desirable. Kennedy

put pressure on those who oppose

out once mentioning the word it's

the operation of utilities, the de-

velopment of resources, the elimi-

nation of monopoly concentrations

up the seriousness of it all. And for

everyone and abundance for of power, and the operation of

all this was good."

Defending Ourselves

Prof. David Fellman said the

message "had to come. Kennedy

laid it on the line. We had to have

it. We are defending ourselves

and our vital national interest—not just Berlin.

Prof. James L. McCamay:

"There was nothing new in the

President's policy statement. It's

a restatement of what Truman

and Eisenhower advocated. It's

been true since 1948. We could

have gone to war when the block-

ade of Berlin was put in and we

had the airlift. The President put

the current situation in the same

category with Munich when

France and Britain gave in to Germany.

"You can't yield now. You must

stand on policy. We must buckle

down and work harder for peace

I believe the next few years will

see the dreariest, most difficult

type of military action. Young

men will suffer unless they make

up their minds to endure it. It's

going to be the worst kind of

waiting."

Prof. Bernard C. Cohen:

"I was favorably impressed by

the message, by the direction in

which the chief executive moved.

The more off he well be. There is a real

possibility that the Berlin crisis is

only the continuance of a long se-

duty to fulfill, both as Chris-

tians and Americans. We didn't

think we could meet this obliga-

tion by slipping into a comfort-

able profession at home.

"It was a kind of Peace Corps

either banking or law.

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, July 29, 1961

Page A4



**Families Have More Fun Together** in a home where there is a Hammond Organ, according to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sommers, 543 N. Linwood avenue. The family is shown in the picture above, enjoying an evening of fellowship around the Hammond Organ, one of the most popular corners of their home.

In this day and age of varied interests of members of the family, it is a good thing to have a focal point in the home, where family get-togethers can provide entertainment as well as a firm foundation in the realm of musical appreciation.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sommers, this is the case. Sommers is an officer in the Appleton Police force. Mrs. Sommers is a busy wife and mother, working in addition as the advertising manager of the Elm Tree Bookers. Each of the five children has his interests outside of the home.

But one thing they all enjoy in common is the delightful enjoyment of their Hammond Organ. It doesn't matter who is playing. The rest of the family will gather around and the music will thrill each and everyone of them. It is proof positive that the Hammond Organ Studio's statement "Any one can play a tune in minutes on the Hammond Chord Organ" is true and correct.

Readers are invited to stop in at Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities located at 788 W. Foster street across from Valley Fair Shopping center and let one of their representatives or teachers show them how easy it is to play a Hammond Chord organ.

In the privacy of one of their studios you may enjoy the thrill of creating beautiful music yourself in just minutes.

Or if you prefer call Hammond Organ Studios of Fox Cities RE 4-0083, and ask for a free home demonstration without obligation.

The Hammond teachers say it doesn't matter if you've never touched a keyboard even if you don't know a thing about music. They claim you'll find the Hammond organ easy to play and you'll taste the particular joy that comes only to those who create music themselves.

Don't forget to watch the Hammond Organ program on Channel 5 television every Thursday evening at 6:25. Remember, families have more fun together in a home where there is a Hammond Organ.



**Shadowal Concrete Masonry**, the block with 1,000 faces, is only one of the many new exciting products which can be seen today at Hoerning's Concrete Products, 308 Konemac street, Menasha. Hoerning's also invites readers to see a complete line of patic block, Hi-Lite and Ornamental Concrete products.

Shadowal block for home or in-eries and large glass areas in dustry is smart as tomorrow and the living room as well as in the available today and low in cost — basement.

Hoerning's Concrete Products, 308 Konemac Street, Menasha, are leaders to see this fabulous choice for walls which began on the outside of a structure and new idea. The secret of shadowal continue inside Shadowal block gives decoration without expensive

block is that the face of a standard 8-inch by 8-inch by 16-inch finishing costs.

Hoerning's Concrete Products, 308 Konemac Street, Menasha, These recesses catch the light giving shadowal masonry's dramatic information and estimates are cheerfully offered.

Variations of this unit are available with the recess in right hand or left hand corner of the block. By using various arrangements of shadowal block with standard units limitless varieties of wall patterns can be formed.

Hoerning's say that using shadowal in basement walls will provide a beautifully decorative effect and after a coat of paint using perhaps two colors the results will be as interesting and lovely as any paneling or papering that could be found. Everything about shadowal block blends with today's modern furnishings, diapers.

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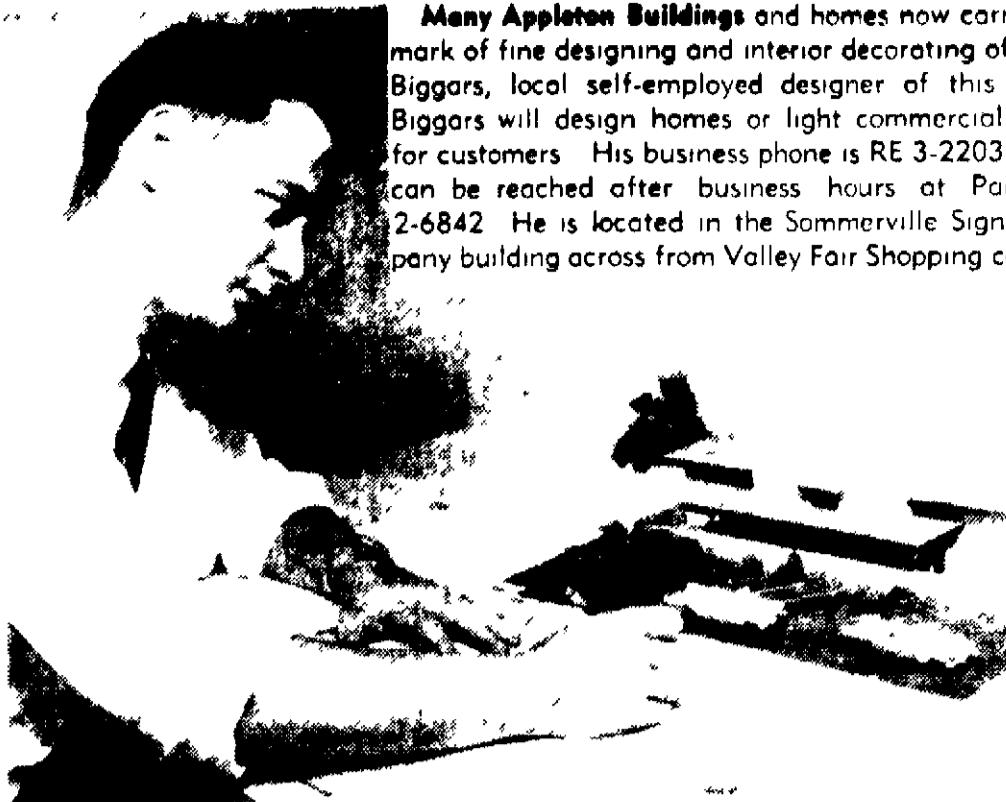
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**Many Appleton Buildings** and homes now carry the mark of fine designing and interior decorating of Curt Biggars, local self-employed designer of this area. Biggars will design homes or light commercial work for customers. His business phone is RE 3-2203 or he can be reached after business hours at Parkway 2-6842. He is located in the Sommerville Sign company building across from Valley Fair Shopping center.

There are many new and re mon is the fine workmanship that commercial work for customers in this area. modeled buildings and homes in they all have Appleton now that give credit. Biggars studied at St. Louis for their beautiful designing and University and Iowa State College for efficiency. Curt Biggars is in Ames, Iowa. He was asso ciated with an architectural firm in Iowa and later worked for a cost saving technique firm in Iowa and later worked and greater savings in building there for a construction company. The jobs that he has done range to all sizes but they are now self employed and will one thing that they have in com custom design homes or light

Customer's claim his fee is can sociated with an architectural

called by cost saving technique firm in Iowa and later worked

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# Theater Holds Magic For Both Plays, Actors

Holiday Players to Give SRO Mystery;

Attic Star Hopes for Acting Career

BY JINGO

Carol Channing, a real trouper who has made audiences as good friends as her diamonds, speaks for all actors when she claims that trouble with getting drunk on applause is the hangover lasts a lifetime.

If the principle works for plays as well as players, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" has had a very pixilated life with the "hangover" as yet to come. Since it opened nine years ago, the mystery melodrama has been causing SRO signs in box offices all over the world.

The Holiday Players hope the magic holds out for them when "The Mousetrap" opens at the Manawa Theater Tuesday night.

JINGO More in line with Miss Channing's observation is Barbara Casper, who will close out an exceptionally fine run tomorrow in Attic Theater's "Petrified Forest."

The young graduate of Appleton High School was a victim of stage bug bite, but after all of that well deserved applause she should have a fatal case of stage fever. And audiences should be happy about it.

She will enter Marquette University this fall to start study under Father Walsh preparatory for an assault on the Great White Way. Her trip to Marquette will be a return engagement for her. Last fall she matriculated and then promptly fell out of an apple tree hurting her back. The in-

didn't supply champagne, just the best music available.

Tom Ewell, the flexible-faced funnyman from the University of Wisconsin, will leave his TV serial in preference to a cross-country, one-man show "American Humor" after he finishes a chore at 20th Century-Fox, starring in "Tender Is the Night."

Darren McGavin will turn his back on TV's Mike Hammer in favor of the stage also. He will star in a Broadway offering that will include in the cast Henry Fonda's talented offspring, Jane and Peter. Daddy Henry will be down the street in "The Commentator," a play about TV.

Jerry Wald is planning on filming "Adventures of a Young Man," the Ernest Hemingway fictional autobiography. He hopes he will be able to sign Genesee Depot's most famous couple, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, as the parents in the show. Good luck, Jerry. If he's successful, it will be the Lunts' second film. The first was "The Guardsman" back in the '30s.

Publicity and Paar have become synonymous, but watch out. Paar was all set to give Grace Metalious a big play for her "Return to Peyton Place" until Rain-in-the-Face found out the show includes a "merciless satire" of the Leader. Grace: no Paar publicity for Grace.



Reynolds Photo

The Villain, Hero and damsel in distress in that order are portrayed by Appleton's William Munchow, Lawrence Pressman and Lynn Carlyle in the classic melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," current offering of the Peninsula Players. The production, which also includes "olio" interludes between acts, will be given at 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Players' Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

## Making Deadbeat Squirm

# Miami Advertising Man Harrases Castro to Collect Promotion Bill

BY BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — This war with Erwin Harris.

week's hijacking of an American. In effect, the Cuban prime minister gave Fidel Castro a desister said in his 26th of July ad-

perately needed weapon in his dress that he would gladly give up the \$3.5 million Eastern Air Lines jet-prop if the Yankees would take Harris out of his whiskers.

He called attention to the seizure of 10 Cuban planes in the United States by Harris, a Miami advertising man. And he said if that business were stopped he would return the stolen airliner.

Harris has been grabbing and selling Cuban property to satisfy a debt the Castro regime won't pay.

### Trade Names

Castro and his official newspaper Revolucion have screamed that the persistent Harris is a Yankee fascist and imperialist.

Harris says Castro is a deadbeat. "The difference between Castro and me," says Harris, "is that he seized American property illegally. I have attached Cuban stuff by due process of law, with court orders."

Their feud dates back to February last year, when Harris cancelled out of a \$1.6 million advertising and public relations contract with the Cuban government.

When the contract was signed, Castro was making friendly gestures toward American tourists and investors. Then, Harris says, Ernesto (Che) Guevara "assumed control of the economic life of Cuba, made it a communist satellite and began frightening tourists away."

### Advertising Bill

Harris got out of the deal in a hurry, but he had already booked more than \$300,000 in newspaper and magazine ads — debts for which his agency was responsible.

Letters from the Cuban government acknowledged that Harris had the money coming, but he was told that he would have to collect later because Cuba was short of U.S. dollars.

"They had dollars, all right," Harris said, "but they were going to Czechoslovakia for arms and ammunition."

Harris went to see Castro, was referred to Guevara, and spent 8½ hours cooling his heels outside the office of the economic minister. When he got in, Harris said "Guevara laughed in my face."

### Starts Court Fight

Back home fighting mad, Harris got a court order impounding \$1.6 million in Cuban deposits in Florida banks. Another court freed the funds by ruling that a foreign government couldn't be sued.

On appeal, however, Harris got a ruling that Cuba could, too, be sued on a commercial contract, and he won a \$429,000 judgment, which included his court costs and expenses. By that time, Cuba had the money out of Harris' reach.

Harris began his court-approved, one-man guerrilla war by attaching a \$3.8 million British-made turbo-prop in which Castro himself flew to a United Nations meeting in New York.

As it turned out, Castro never had paid for the plane and Harris couldn't collect. But he was only warming up to the fight.

Until then, Cuba had been permitted to take back planes hijacked by defectors and flown into Florida. Harris began slapping attachments on them as they landed. He got five C46s, one military Cessna, a DC3 and three crop dusters — and he again got Castro's goat.

### Radio Threat

In a July 5 radio-television speech, Castro threatened to retaliate by keeping any American planes which were hijacked and flown into Cuba.

Harris attached a million-dollar shipment of tobacco from Cuba but released it when he learned that American companies already had paid for it. He seized 42 tank-type diesel engines bound for Cuba.

Now Harris turned his attention to the port of Palm Beach, from which American supplies were going to Cuba by railroad car ferry. He grabbed a 29-car lard shipment just before it was to go aboard the ferry.

"Lard is important to Cuba," Harris said, "not just for food, but to be sent to Czechoslovakia for use in making nitro-glycerin."

Harris heard he had found only

# For Your Entertainment

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15, both today and Sunday.

Brin, Menasha — White Warrior, once at 7 p.m. All Hands on Deck, once at 8:44. (Sunday) White Warrior at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:35. All Hands on Deck at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:15.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) The Absent-Minded Professor and The Bells Are Ringing. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Parrish, once at 8:28. Secret Partners at 6:30 and 10:45. (Sunday) The Fabulous Jules Verne and Bimbo the Great, beginning at 1:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Lawless Breed at 7 p.m. and 10:25. To Hell and Back, once at 8:40. (Sunday Matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Born to Speed and Devil on Wheels. (Sunday) Cinderella and The Time Machine. Shows start at dusk.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) I aim at the Stars, once at 7 p.m. Herod the Great, once at 8:45. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:15.

Viking — (today) Days of Thrills and Laughter at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:15. Misty at 3 p.m. and 6:30. Sneak Preview at 9:45. (Sunday) Days of Thrills and Laughter at 1 p.m., 6:40 and 10:30. Misty, only once at 2:35. Raisin in the Sun at 4:30 and 8:40.

## Special Events

Art Show — (Sunday) Second annual art show at Wade House Museum, historic stagecoach inn museum at Greenbush. Works by Wisconsin artists.

Attic Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) Robert Sherwood's Petrified Forest. Two performances today, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; one performance Sunday, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Music-Drama Center.

Holiday Players — (tonight and Sunday night) Under the Sycamore Tree, farce by Samuel Spewack, 8:30 p.m., Manawa Theater.

Peninsula Players — (tonight and Sunday night) Ten Nights in a Barroom at 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) Robert Anderson's Tea and Sympathy, 8:30 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.  
4:30—Golf  
5:00—Family Hour  
5:30—Weather-News  
6:00—Sports  
6:30—Travel Mason  
7:00—Checkmate  
7:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
8:00—Sports  
8:30—Death Valley  
9:00—Highway Patrol  
10:00—Third Man  
11:00—Theater

Sunday, A. M.  
12:35—Baseball

12:35—Family Topics

1:30—The Christophs

2:00—Lamp Unto My Feet

3:00—Look up and Live

4:00—Film

5:00—Camera Three

6:00—News

7:00—Sacred Heart

8:00—Goliath

9:00—Film Feature

10:00—Dick Rodgers

12:30—This Week in Agriculture

12:30—Theater

12:30—Weather, News, Sports

12:30—Meet the Press

12:30—Shirley Temple

12:30—National Velvet

12:30—Tab Hunter

12:30—Mystery Hour

12:30—Loretta Young

12:30—The Late Show

12:30—Wrestling

12:30—Green Bay

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—U.S.N.  
4:30—Captain Gallant  
5:00—Show Case  
5:45—Great Outdoors  
6:00—Our Miss Brooks  
6:30—Bonanza  
7:30—The Tall Man  
8:00—The Deputy  
8:30—Nation's Future  
9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve  
10:00—News Lens  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Movies

Sunday, A. M.  
9:00—Americans at Work

9:15—It's the Life

9:45—Armchair Adventure

10:00—The Christophers

10:30—Faith for Today

11:00—Funnies

11:30—Death Valley

12:00—Highway Patrol

12:30—Third Man

1:00—Theater

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

12:00—Meet the Press

12:00—Shirley Temple

12:00—National Velvet

12:00—Tab Hunter

12:00—Mystery Hour

12:00—Loretta Young

12:00—The Late Show

12:00—Wrestling

12:00—Green Bay

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—U.S.N.  
4:30—Captain Gallant  
5:00—Show Case  
5:45—Great Outdoors  
6:00—Our Miss Brooks  
6:30—Bonanza  
7:30—The Tall Man  
8:00—The Deputy  
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12:00—Green Bay

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, July 29, 1961

## Medical Care for Aged Is Up Again

Congressional hearings now are being held on the administration supported bill to finance medical assistance for the elderly through the Social Security system. During these hearings some attention will be given to the effectiveness of the Kerr-Mills Act which was adopted by Congress in August, 1960.

The Kerr-Mills Act provides for increased federal matching grants for existing old age assistance programs and provides federal funds, on a matching basis, but unlimited in amount, for new medical assistance for the aged programs. The medical assistance for the aged (MAA) is designed to help those persons whose incomes are too high to qualify them for old age assistance (OAA) but insufficient to cover their medical expenses. In reporting the bill, the Senate Finance Committee declared the plan was reasonable and workable and said further that it carried financial incentives which should enable every state to improve and extend medical services to aged persons.

Congressional Quarterly, an independent research organization, has made a study of the effects of the Kerr-Mills Act for the six-months period after the bill went into effect, the period from October, 1960 to March, 1961. It has compared the expenditures of 50 states and four territories for old age assistance during that period with their expenditures during the same period a year earlier. It finds that 19 jurisdictions increased their old age assistance spending by \$45 million. Thirteen states and Puerto Rico spent \$35.9 million less on OAA than in the comparable period a year earlier. Thus there was a net reduction of state spending of \$31.4 million for OAA. Only six states initiated the medical aid to the aged program and of these only five reported to Congressional Quarterly. The five spent approximately \$9 million under this program so that the total reduction in state spending under the Kerr-Mills Act is actually \$22,404,130. However, it should be noted that three of the states which utilized the MAA provision actually spent \$6.4 million less on medical aid to the aged and old age assistance combined in the first six months of the Kerr-Mills leg-

islation than they had spent on OAA alone in a comparable period the previous year.

This savings was possible because the Kerr-Mills Act provided additional federal funds for old age assistance. It was possible for states with extensive assistance programs to maintain their regular OAA work and at the same time receive more federal money. Thus they could reduce their own contribution. In actual practice, the over-all program levels were increased in several of the states after implementation of the Kerr-Mills provisions but increase was comparatively small nationwide and in general there was a saving of state money.

Since only six states have made comprehensive use of the services offered under medical aid to the aged program, there is a belief among supporters of the administration program that the Kerr-Mills Act fails to meet the long range legislative intent of this program. Sen. Pat McNamara, D - Mich., committee chairman, has said there is a need to make the Kerr-Mills program "a supplemental kind of program" under a system of "basic health benefits to all aged, financed by an increase in the Social Security payroll deductions."

The opponents of the administration bill are fighting hard for a longer trial of the Kerr-Mills Act before it is put aside. It is pointed out that in addition to the six states previously mentioned as having the program in effect, seven others implemented the program as of July 1, 1961. Twelve others have plans for implementation of the program during 1961 or 1962. While only 10,229 persons actually received MAA assistance during the first six months of the program there are indications that 3,304,963 will be eligible under programs which have been implemented or will be implemented in 1961 and 1962.

It's a pretty good guess that the Kerr-Mills law has not had strong support from the Health and Welfare Department under the Kennedy administration or from Democratic governors around the country. In fact, it is quite astonishing that the law has had such favorable results in the face of the total lack of enthusiasm for it shown in high places of government.

When an opposing political party takes over in the White House there seldom is much cordiality between the new and old occupants. The ill-feeling between ex-Presidents Truman and Eisenhower was apparent even on inauguration day.

But President Kennedy has made sincere and successful efforts to seek from Mr. Eisenhower the advice and ideas born of experience. As he sought out Gen. MacArthur, he has sought out Mr. Eisenhower who has responded with offers and evidence of assistance.

President Kennedy contacted Mr. Eisenhower before he went off to talk with President De Gaulle and Premier Khrush-

chev. He invited the ex-president to visit with President Ayub of Pakistan. His aides have taken his ideas and plans to meet the current Berlin crisis to Mr. Eisenhower at Gettysburg. And Mr. Eisenhower has publicly requested national solidarity in our foreign policy.

Our 2-party system probably is essential to our brand of democracy. The philosophical and practical differences between the parties should not be soft-pedaled. But the efforts of two men of integrity to pool their ideas and experiences when the nation is in grave danger is heartening. It reflects the success of our system. It builds confidence for other days of crisis — and there will be many.

er percentage of unemployment than any place in the state, had received about \$100,000 in WPA money since last fall, Maj. G. K. Boyer, head of the second district of the WPA, told the common council and other interested citizens in an address at city hall.

The Spanish government disclosed that 23 of Spain's 50 provinces were in the hands of fascist rebels, but declared loyal troops were gaining the upper hand.

Dr. E. W. Pfefferkorn, state health officer, was to be speaker at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers association at Clintonville, Thursday.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, was reelected president of the Deaconess society of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical Church.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, July 25, 1936

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25 YEARS AGO Saturday, July 25, 1936

Senate approval of a new

economic controls bill — permitting some price and rent rollbacks and opening the way for some increases — shifted the controversial measure to the house.

President Truman bitterly accused Russia of making dangerous, warlike military preparations "around the world" and warned this country to get ready for "any emergency."

The Western Condensing Company that week began operation of a USP milk sugar plant which would make it one of the major U. S. suppliers of that product.

A bill setting up a 5-member advisory committee to draft new state food regulations was signed into law by Gov. Kohler.

Herb Sunski, former club champion and Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association amateur tournament contender, was to represent Ridgeway Country Club in the state amateur tournament at Janesville.

Modest about his work at the easel, Peale also loved to shine, sending notices to the papers every time he launched a fresh project. He could even nomin-

ally himself for the office of postmaster general of the U. S., explaining to the startled President Washington that this would be a good way of subsidizing the arts and sciences.

Everything that Peale undertook began in a burst of optimism. Whether it was his apple-paring machine or his new museum, he was sure that it would revolutionize some aspect of life and expound the unity of science, art, and morality, and the glory of God and Nature.

Peale's own family was not the least extraordinary of his creations. He dug into a dictionary of names of classic painters and gave his sons names like Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, and Vandike. Female artists were harder to unearth, and on two of his little girls he inflicted the jaw-breaking names of Angelica Kaufmann and Sophonisba Anguisciola.

Some of his notions, however, have still not won any general acceptance. He believed that the normal span of a man's life, provided he lived properly and wore loose-fitting garments, should be 200 years, a figure he later revised to 112. Sharing with the fiercest Whigs a deep faith in the natural rights and equality of all men, he carried the reasoning a step further to conclude there was no such thing as "inborn" talent. An intelligent man who applied himself could learn to be an artist, and as if to prove his point, Peale set out to teach his children and nearly all his other relatives the art of painting.

Andrew Jackson posed for two Peales at once in 1819: Anna Claypoole, who made this miniature, and her uncle, Charles. (Courtesy of Yale Art Gallery).

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# Elks Members, Wives Dine at Club Before Attending Annual Benefit Foxes Ball Game



Elks Clubs members and wives turned out en masse for the club's annual benefit booster baseball game at Goodland Field Wednesday evening. A buffet dinner was served at the club before the fans departed for the field to see the Fox Cities Foxes duel, the Braves from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

After the game, team members and their wives were guests of the Elks Club for dinner. Festivities lasted far into the evening as the Foxes' victory was celebrated.

At left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones visit the buffet table for tasty hors d'oeuvres. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witt, below, wind their way through the crowd to their dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lund, left, enjoy a leisurely meal before departing for Goodland Field.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used for entertaining hospitalized veterans in Wisconsin hospitals.

Bob Willis and Frank Manier were general chairmen. They were assisted by Frank Briske, Rod Harrmann, Robert Bieseman, J. M. Van Rooy, Carl Peotter and Raymond Max.



## Y-Fashionettes Golf on Friday

Mrs. Gerald Hoffman shot a birdie on No. 3 during Y-Fashionette Golf League play Friday morning at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Mrs. Henry Kreiner won low putts of the day. Miss Carol Ann Roovers, awards. Mrs. Herbert Brock won daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John low gross and also the mystery hole award.

## Couple to Exchange Promises

Miss Darlene Bellile and Gordon Palmer will be married at 2 p.m. today at Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in New London. The Rev. Frederick Heidecker will officiate at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellile, Sr., 513 E. Quincy St., New London, and Mrs. Alice Schuile, 1008 Shiocton St., New London.

The bride will be attended by Miss Carol Genke, New London, Mrs. Leon M. Rabe, Shawano, her cousin, and Miss Diane Saar, Readfield. Debra Lu Bellile, sister of the bride, will be flower girl.

Best man will be Robert Miller, Jr., New London, and The Rev. Gerald Bouressa of groomsmen will be Louis Drier, officiated at the double ring ceremony. New London, and Leon M. Rabe, son and nuptial high mass, Shawano, cousin of the bride. Miss Joyce Huss, sister of the James Genke, New London, and bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bertron Bellile, Hortonville, brother and Miss Rosemary Haeckel, Seymour, Miss Mary Pat DeValk, flower girl.

Sean City will be the setting. Combined Locks, and Miss Karen for the reception and dance. The Tepolt, Kaukauna, were bride-newlyweds will reside on route 1, maid. Miss Susan Haeckel, Seymour, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Miss Bellile is a graduate of flower girl. Kaukauna High School. Her fiance attended Clintonville High School and completed his studies at Marine Corps Tom Roovers, brother of the Institute. The young people are bride, and Donald Briggs, Kaukauna, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Martin Roovers, uncle of the bride, Seymour, and Carl Helms, Kimberly.

May-Nor Restaurant was the setting for the wedding dinner. A supper, reception and dance will be at Van Ael's Restaurant in Hollandtown.

The newlyweds will reside at 529½ Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, when they return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Turner, 406 W. Parkway Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to Ernest R. Mell, Saginaw, Mich. An early fall wedding is planned.

Miss Turner graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., and received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is director of the dietary department at St. Luke Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. Mell is chief electrical engineer at Carling Brewing Co., Frankenmuth, Mich.



## Rev. Barg Officiates At Wedding

Miss Maxine Marie Wickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wickman, route 1, Gresham, became the bride of Herman Gehrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, route 3, Clintonville, at 3 p.m. July 15 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Gresham. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Willard Putnam served as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Donald Wickman and Mrs. John Leibzeit, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Ken Gehrt attended his brother as best man. Donald Gehrt, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Wickman, brother of the bride, attended as groomsmen.

A wedding supper and reception were held at Woodland Restaurant. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 603½ S. Lincoln, Shawano.

The bride graduated from Gresham High School and attended Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill. She is a teacher at St. James Lutheran School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed by Gehrt Builders, Neenah and Menasha.



Erickson Photo

Miss Louise Mary Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grant, Almond, and Francis Howard Conway, Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Conway, Somerton, Ohio, were

married at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Revs. O. J. Beardsley and Justus Olson officiated at the ceremony at Parfreyville Methodist Church.

## 25th Anniversary

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Afield entertained 150 relatives and friends at Nichols' ballroom Tuesday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laux

newest in home furnishings  
... everything contemporary



Three representatives from the Women's Guild of St. John United Church of Christ attended a four-day conference this week at Lakeland College, Plymouth. The summer parley was sponsored by the Women's Guild of Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Attending from Appleton were Mrs. Robert Boldt, regional Guild president, Mrs. Robert Steinberg, missionary chairman, and Miss Tillie Jahn, Guild president.

"Through, Not Around, Samaritans" was the conference theme.

United Rent-Alls  
See Us For —  
Party & Reception  
Punch Bowls - Glasses  
Cups - Dishes - Tables  
Chairs - Coffee Urns, etc.  
1505 N. Richmond RE 9-1843  
Appleton, Wis.

## Hot-Weather Specials

Reg. \$10.00  
Creme Oil \$3.50

COLD  
WAVE

Reg. \$12.50  
Heavy  
Lanolin \$5.95

COLD  
WAVE

CLIP COUPON  
Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only  
Creme Oil Cold Wave \$2.95

Appointments not always necessary.

Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings; All Day Sat.



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RE 3-6315

ALL EXPERIENCED  
OPERATORS

Appointments not always necessary.

Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings; All Day Sat.

## for the Bride

There's so much loveliness about a wedding... and the loveliest of all is the bride. For you who marry, whatever the time of the year, we've assembled a romantic, enchanting selection of bridal gowns. Fashions for all your bridal party, too.

AT THE...  
Bridal Shop  
3 Complete Floors of Bridal Fashions  
"Fox Valley's Largest Exclusive Bridal & Formal Wear Shop"  
411 N. Oneida St.  
Appleton



Call 4-6754  
For An  
Evening  
Appointment

# Blonde Named Marcia Frets About Solar Winds

BY GAYLE MOSS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Marcia, 28, looks like a well-groomed, freckled-faced college freshman. But she's a senior scientist. Ranger 1—an unmanned space enthusiast who is among the key personnel responsible for Ranger's complex machinery.

Ranger 1—is poised to blast off from Cape Canaveral. One of the instrument assemblies aboard is called an electro-

the electrostatic analyzer," says Marcia. She looks like a well-groomed, freckled-faced college freshman. But she's a senior scientist.

Marcia works at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. She is in charge of coordinating the various experiments being performed by instruments on Ranger.

"I'm the only one that worries about the scientific aspects all together," she said.

She said it's up to her division—the division of the space sciences at JPL—to determine where the scientific instruments are placed in the spacecraft and how often a reading is taken from each.

## Master's Degree

Marcia received a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Cornell University in 1954 and master of science degree, also in physics, from the University of Illinois two years later.

That's where Marcia Neugebauer comes in.

"I'm a co-experimenter with

**Mrs. Neugebauer**

static analyzer. One of its jobs is to probe solar winds.

She is married to Dr. Gerry Neugebauer, 28, JPL project scientist for Mariner B, a proposed 1964 unmanned expedition to Mars.

The couple, who met at Cornell and have been married for five years, lives in Altadena. Marcia said she and her husband do not work on the same projects.

"They try to keep us separated; it's a matter of policy," she said.

There are only seven other women scientists or engineers working among the 632 men at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

**Oshkosh Setting for Nuptial Rite**

The Rev. James Vinnex of St. Mary Catholic Church, Oshkosh, officiated at the 10 a.m. marriage today of Miss Joyce Anne Bahr, 650 Board St., and Paul Anthony Murphy, 1412 W. Ninth Ave., both of Oshkosh. Parents of the bride are Ewald Bahr and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Murphy.

The bride was given in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her brother, Douglas Bahr.

Mrs. Joseph Stratz Jr. was matron of honor. Two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Patricia Beiser, served as bridesmaids. Dawn Beiser, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Lt. Russell F. Stauffer, Little for our feline friends. In the wild Rock, Ark., Air Force Base, was best man. Ushering duties were shared by Charles W. Zemlock Jr. and Allen J. Hable.

A dinner at Knights of Columbus Club was served at noon. A reception will be there tonight.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Oshkosh High School.

The bride is employed in the Oshkosh B. Gosh, Inc., office. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is a teacher in the Clintonville Public Schools.

Printed Pattern 4840: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 376 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The biggest fashion show of the summer, 1961—pages, pages, of patterns in our new Color Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

**Surprise Party Given by Club**

MEDINA — About 15 members

of the Medina Career Girl

Homemakers had a surprise fare-

llie Gillett.

When they return from a wed-

ding trip to northern Wisconsin,

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will live in Clintonville.

Printed Pattern 4840: Girls'

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**Designing Woman**

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

The bedroom that's satisfied to use them. The office-efficient in-provide sleeping comfort, clothes storage and dressing convenience rule out gracefully arched doors, falls short of what a bedroom can and typewriter capacity interferes for top. It to live a full life are too attractive to be overlooked—indeed. The prize tall, slender cabinet of belonging anywhere in the same space, with no more room for a desk both open house; a bookcase headboard that numerous pieces of furniture, a and closed has twenty metal fits the bed the long way and bedroom can also be a sitting room and a study or a home office. The desk sketched at lower left comfort: a corner swing bed unit with wall-hung units and at upper from which the beds can be rolled right with a mirror in both desk away from the walls to side-by-side position and the corner.

To plan a bedroom that's so square between them with a sliding door on top and a cedar-lined multiple purposes clearly sparks much more than a bedroom, a compartment. good looks rather than compromise.

New furniture for bedrooms

dead-aims doubly toward style

and extra-duty—redesign for

multiple purposes clearly sparks

much more than a bedroom, a compartment.

Forget ordinary quotas of furni-

ture. The hoped-for room change

can come only with special pieces,

but they do the job without crowding the room more than

many a bed-dresser-chest combination.

In addition to designer

Sanford Wallack's stand-out file

cabinet and desk are his wall-

hung units which include a two-

drawer vanity with a lift-up mir-

ror, a drawer unit and a ste-

aming unit.

The desk sketched at lower left

comfort: a corner swing bed unit

with wall-hung units and at upper

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partment. Good looks rather than com-

promise.

New Design For Bedrooms



Miss International Beauty of 1962, left, Miss Stanny Van Baer of Holland, poses with Miss Brazil, Vera Marie Brauner, one of the runners-up, at the completion of the Miss International Congress in Long Beach, Calif., Friday evening. Fifty-two beauties competed in the affair.

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Is it true that cats can't eat

vegetables? I fed my cat peas and

carrots and it made her vomit.

Why? — Angela Kartoskevitz,

Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Vegetables make little girls

pretty and little boys strong, but

I don't think they do too much of

the bride was given in

marriage at the double ring ceremony

by her brother, Douglas Bahr.

Mrs. Joseph Stratz Jr. was

matron of honor. Two sisters of the

bride, Mrs. Robert Jensen and

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right with a mirror in both desk

away from the walls to side-by-

side position



Postmaster Francis Sunmicht accepts a scroll from the singing Noel Sisters inviting him and Appleton residents to the 11th edition of the Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 11 through 20 in West Allis. The quartet is touring the state publicizing the fair and the Roy Rogers program which will be presented at the grandstand. The sisters are, from left, Beatrice, 15, Helen, 13, Carol, 19, and Kristine, 17. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noeldner, Loyal.

#### The Golden Years

## To Loaf or Not to Loaf Proves Good Question

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Does a person have the moral right to loaf through retirement? Or, does he or she have an obligation to work at whatever can be had in order to contribute to his fellow man until the end?

Uncle Sam has sold a lot of the way these itinerants have to live. . . ." W.B.H., Denver, Colo.

"Somehow — and I don't quite know how — your man McPherson could not loaf it through. Here are some of the son has touched the wings of the angels. His kind of belief is akin to the end of wars and hatred

and the beginning of what this world was to be. God bless him. . ." Mrs. K.T.C., Pittsburgh, Penn.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1961.)

#### Churchill's Son Receives Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Randolph have one daughter. It was his sec-

Churchill, 50-year-old son of Sir and marriage.

Winston Churchill, was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion proceedings in 1956, alleging adultery by her husband. That

His petition, charging his wife petition was dismissed.

deserted him in 1956, was uncon-

Randolph Churchill is a jour-

nalist, writing for London news-

papers.

The Churchills, married in 1948.

Our Children

## Permissiveness Step To Youth's Maturing

BY ANGELO PATRI

For children to grow in self-re-

liance and self-control, it is ne-

cessary that they have opportu-

nities to practice and develop

Permissiveness is nothing new,

these traits, which brings us to wise parents have always used

what is known as permissiveness. Recently it has been brought of

Now, successful living for old into prominence by child experts

or young call for common sense; and parents, eager to do every-

thing, applied to the growth of children for their children's good.

These conditions they have given it a sort of iso-

lated at the moment must be later prominence, and out of con-

measured and valued. A child of fusion have sometimes overdone citing, new 1961 Needlecrafter Catalog. Over 125 designs to cro-

chet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt,

will not require the same treat what they pleased as they pleased

as an only child, for ex- and when they pleased. That is weave — fashions, homefurnish-

ings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits.

A child of a high income not permissiveness; rather it is

family and one of a moderate sta-

harmful stupidity.

These will require different treat. Children need parental guid-

ance. And always the particular care and authority to supply the

child in question must be consid-

ered. Knowledge and the strength their

children require for the whole-

ness of the child. This means that while parents

do not require the same treat what they pleased as they pleased

as an only child, for ex- and when they pleased. That is weave — fashions, homefurnish-

ings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits.

Plus FREE — instructions for six

smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25

cents now!

Send Thirty-five cents (coins)

for this pattern—add 10 cents for

each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to Laura Wheeler care

of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338

Needlecrafter Dept., P. O. Box 161,

Old Chelsea Station, New York

11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN

NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS

and ZONE. Send now for our ex-

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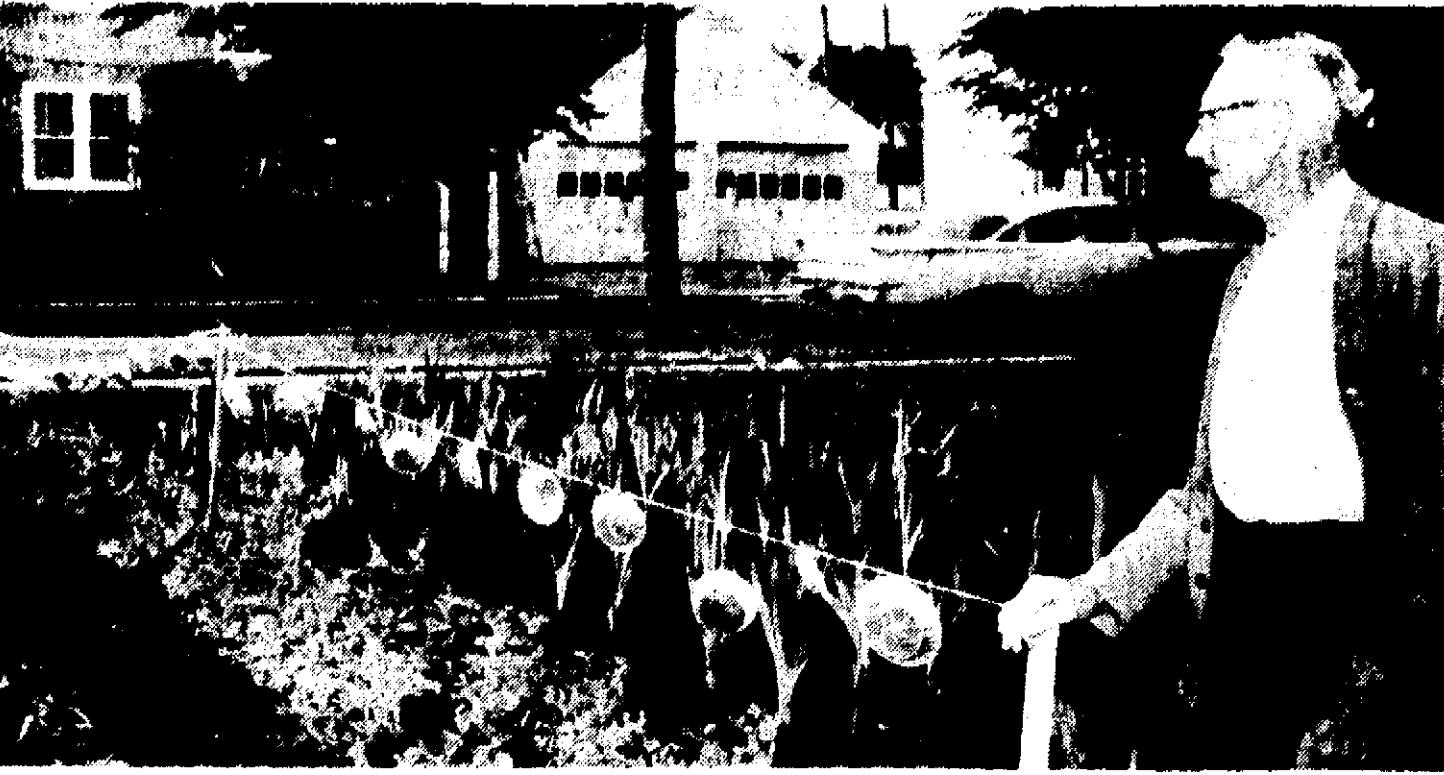
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## Menasha Student Killed in Mexico

### Car Crash Takes Life of Student at Mexico University

MENASHA — A Menasha student, scholarship fund in Miss Fitzpatrick, was killed in Mexico City. Cremation was in a car crash in Mexico City en route to her college campus.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzpatrick, and three brothers, Donald, Thomas and William.

Miss Fitzpatrick was in the National Honor Society in her junior and senior years at Menasha High and was historian of her Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter at the university.

Her father is manager of the Washington Street plant of Marathon Division of American Can Co. and former president of the Menasha Board of Education.

### Squad Car Chasing Cycle Is in Crash

#### Motorist Turns Into Policeman Despite Siren

An Appleton squad car, pursuing a racing motorcycle, collided with a car that turned left as the squad car was passing at about 2 a.m. today.

Appleton Policeman John Hermans was taken in a squad car to St. Elizabeth Hospital with a knee injury. A passenger in the other car, Jerry Lom, 22, 1515 W. Spencer St., was taken by Lindy ambulance to St. Elizabeth with cuts on his leg.

She was born Aug. 11, 1941 in Appleton and lived in Neenah and he drove one of three cars that Menasha the last 15 years.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Church, Menasha, at 10 a.m. The family has established a fund in her memory.

University Student

Miss Fitzpatrick had completed two years at the University of Wisconsin and would have returned there in fall.

The crash occurred near the University of Mexico campus. The victims were returning with fellow students after an outing at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Miss Fitzpatrick was driving the car and failed to round a curve. The American embassy in Mexico said.

University Student

After chasing at speeds up to 88 mph, another squad car caught the driver of the motorcycle. Robert Krull, 18, 424 E. Bryd St. With Krull was Gene L. Wolf, 18, 406 E. Hoover Ave.

The cycle skidded and tipped when Krull attempted to make a U turn on County Trunk BB and back into Appleton, police said. They said Krull went through four stop signs and raced across a vacant lot while the chase was on.

Damage to the squad car was estimated at \$650.

**Car, Tractor Damaged in Highway Crash**

CHILTON — An automobile and a farm tractor were involved in a collision at 3:15 p.m. Thursday at an intersection of U.S. 10 and a Town of Harrison road about three miles west of Sherwood.

The auto driver, Marian M. Fisch, 21, route 2, Hilbert, told county police the tractor rammed the side of her car, which was westbound on 10. Earl Jahnke, 11, route 1, Menasha, who was driving the tractor, said foliage blocked his view of the highway. He failed to spot the car in time.

Neither driver was injured but damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$400.

**Neenah Man Pays \$10 For Transporting Beer**

CHILTON — James H. Girard, began construction on a prototype fallout shelter at the home he will build it for \$350.

17, 709 Fairview Ave., Neenah, was fined \$10 and his driver's license suspended for 60 days by son, 1611 W. Lorain Court, Thursday. Justice Wilber Winch after Gi-day. When the shelter is finished, Girard admitted transporting beer the public will be able to view it with minors under 18 in the ve-six hours a week for two years.

The contract was awarded to Girard Bros. early this week. Girard will pay nothing for the prototype shelter, but, according to an agreement with the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization, it will be open to the public. It will open in late August.

Set in the basement of the Williamson residence, the shelter is being built on a plan recommended by OCDM for homeowners who want to add a shelter. The average cost of the necessary materials, delivered in Appleton, Tuesday, Miss Lila Locksmith, student adviser at the Fox Valley Center, said.

### Man Charged With Entering Library

OSHKOSH — A hearing for Robert Stilling, 23, Pierre, S. D., charged with entering the Oshkosh Library the night of July 19, Tuesday at the Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay, Direct, by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane this morning. Bond for Stilling was set at \$1,500.



## Outagamie County Retail Business Continues Strong

### Little Evidence of Change in Residents' Spending Pattern

Retail business in Outagamie County continued strong in the last gains for the year, despite the slowdown in most parts of the nation.

The results are contained in the annual survey made by the Standard Rate and Data Service. Its market reports to indicate that local residents changed their normal spending pattern to any appreciable extent.

On the contrary, some retail

### City Offered Land Cheaper

#### School Site Cost Less if Mains Are Installed Soon

Land Associates, Inc., has offered to reduce the price of a proposed elementary school site by \$10,000 if the city will hurry with installation of sanitary sewer and water mains in Colony Oaks Subdivision, the newly annexed territory near Kimberly.

The land site is two blocks, without the north 120 feet, a block north of Newberry Street. The price is \$35,000 if the city does not approve the incentive offer.

The development firm wants sewer and water so connections can be made and houses built by or before Aug. 1, 1962. If the city agrees to this and pays \$35,000 by Oct. 1, 1961, \$10,000 will be refunded.

In answer to a previous Land Associates request for improvements in Colony Oaks, the Street and Sanitation Committee said Friday that improvements won't be considered until the plat gets final approval. Then the corporation should submit a request stating specifically what it wants and where, the committee agreed.

Good Living

The large amount that residents of Outagamie County devoted to food, in a year in which prices remained quite steady, is a sign of more luxurious living, according to the report.

This was solely for take-home food. It did not include food that was consumed in restaurants, at lunch counters and at other eating and drink places.

Approximately 20 cents out of every dollar that was spent in the county's retail stores went in this direction.

Approximately 20 cents out of every dollar that was spent in the county's retail stores went in this direction.

Transportation Sales

Gross sales in stores selling automobiles, motorcycles, boats, trailers and accessories came to \$21,533,000. This amounted to 17 cents of the retail dollar.

Department stores and variety stores handling general merchandise had a \$16,983,000 volume, equal to 14 cents. Apparel shops, including clothing, hat and shoe stores, accounted for \$6,889,000, or more than 5 cents. Those selling home furnishings had receipts of \$6,940,000, for 6 cents.

Nationally, it is estimated, the recession cost retail merchants some \$4.4 billion in sales because people spent less than they would have normally.

**2 From Lawrence Faculty to Attend Workshop Talks**

Two Lawrence College faculty members, Richard Winslow of the Spanish department and Dezső Lenár in Russian, will attend the second annual summer workshop in foreign languages and literature of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest from Aug. 7 to 25.

Purpose of the workshop is to plan future cooperative programs and to work on experiments and research grants conducted jointly by member colleges under a U.S. Steel Corporation grant and a three year \$250,000 contract under the National Defense Education Act.

**Successful Bidder Met Specifications**

NEW LONDON — New London Board of Education did not accept the low bid of State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., on its low bid because State Farm did not meet specifications on medical coverage. State Farm bid \$1,251.85 but offered only \$1,000 medical coverage per person. Milwaukee Automobile Insurance Co., was the successful bidder on \$1,275.08 but met the board's specifications of \$2,000 per person medical coverage.

**Youths and Parents Ordered to Court**

MENASHA — Two Menasha boys, 10, and 14, have been ordered to appear with their parents at the police station for breaking three large windows in Clow-Grove School. The boys were arrested by Menasha police after bragging about how they broke the windows with marbles. The parents will be required to pay for the windows, police said.

### Search on For Driver of Hit, Run Car

MENASHA — Miss Judith Ann Schuldes, 19, 119 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton, was struck early today by a hit-run auto, touching off an area-wide search for the car.

Police were furnished a description of the car which ran the girl down at Racine and Brad Streets at 1:07 a.m. today. She is in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, with bruises on her right leg and both arms. She also complained of stomach pains.

Miss Schuldes was struck while crossing Broad Street with Gerald Frassetto, 29, 127 S. Maple St., Kimberly. The wanted car turned left off Racine Street and hit her. Another driver saw the car flee and unsuccessfully gave chase. Miss Schuldes was thrown 34 feet by the car.

She was taken to the hospital by Brown Ambulance.

### Open to Public

### Prototype Fallout Shelter Will be Ready in August

Ganzel Bros. Construction Co. is \$180. Contractors advertise that they will build it for \$350.

American Legion Auxiliary members have volunteered to act as hosts when the shelter opens.

CD publications and blueprints for various types of shelters will be on hand.

The contract was awarded to Ganzel Bros. early this week.

Ganzel was arrested by Calumet County police July 20 in the Williamson residence, he will pay nothing for the prototype shelter, but, according to an agreement with the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization, it will be open to the public.

It will open in late August. Set in the basement of the Williamson residence, the shelter is being built on a plan recommended by OCDM for homeowners who want to add a shelter.

The average cost of the necessary materials, delivered in Appleton, Tuesday, Miss Lila Locksmith, student adviser at the Fox Valley Center, said.

### Man Charged With Entering Library

OSHKOSH — A hearing for Robert Stilling, 23, Pierre, S. D., charged with entering the Oshkosh Library the night of July 19, Tuesday at the Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay, Direct, by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane this morning. Bond for Stilling was set at \$1,500.

### Playgrounds Plan 'Sandwich Party'

A Graham cracker, marshmallow and chocolate sandwich section will be the project of each youngster at the Appleton Recreation Department's "sandwich party" 7 p.m. Monday.

Other activities Monday will be est ears and most tricks; best ported members have sold 800 tickets at the dance studio, ice est dog: cats with longest whiskers; cream socials at Erb Park and ers; longest tail; biggest family of Lincoln School from 6 to 8 p.m.; kittens; rarest pet; most weird St. Pius School.

Babies under two will be on Thursday and a rock and roll par- to give medical and dental help

3 p.m. Ribbons will be given for wood park.

Club time will be from 1 to 3:30 prepare the chicken and club members will handle the serving

year with least hair; babies with the largest, bluest and darkest eyes; baby over one p.m.

Regular activities each day will be the longest and curliest hair; arts and crafts hour from 10 to 11 in a picnic area, or under the youngest baby; baby nearest two a.m. story hour, 11-11:30 a.m. and Pierce Park pavilion if weather is years old; baby under one with physical fitness at the same time, bad, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. most teeth, and baby with the fairest skin.

Tuesday night the square dance club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jefferson School and a tiny tot dance for children in second through sixth grades will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Huntley School.

A hobo party, postponed several weeks ago because of rain, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Playgrounders will dress as bums and go house-to-house asking for food for a picnic, ice cream socials at City Park and Madison Jr. High from 6 to 8 p.m. and a puppet show at Columbus School at 7 p.m. will also be held Wednesday.

Pets and hobbies will be exhibited Thursday in shows at the playgrounds. Stars will be given for the biggest collection, most

### Kiwanis Club Plans Annual Barbecue Fete

Plans for the annual public downtown Appleton Kiwanis Club barbecue at Pierce Park Saturday

have been completed.

Ticket sale chairmen Robert Chase and Andrew Blackburn re-

quest for improvements in Colony Oaks, the Street and Sanitation Committee said

Friday that improvements won't be considered until the plat gets final approval. Then the corpora-

tion should submit a request stat-

ing specifically what it wants and where, the committee agreed.

**Neenah Host For Police Pistol Shoot**

NEENAH — The Neenah Police Department will play host to police from the Fox River Valley area next Wednesday in one of a series of seven shoots being held by the Fox Valley Police Pistol League.

According to Capt. Lawrence Malouf, the shoot will be held at the Neenah Police Range on Highway 114, two miles west of Neenah.

Taking part will be policemen from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Menasha, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay and Neenah.

Capt. Malouf announced that team and individual trophies for pistol shooting will be awarded during a dinner for all Fox Val-

ley policemen and their wives at Manitowoc Aug. 16.

In a preliminary hearing

Ziesemer denied the charge of discrimination. He will go on trial late in August.

As Outagamie County Dist.

Atty. Nick Schaefer feared, Des

Moines Demon outfields Rich

Haines was not aboard when

the team bus rolled into Ap-

leton Friday afternoon. Schaefer

wanted to subpoena Haines

as his chief witness in a dis-

crimination action brought

against Carl Ziesemer, owner

and operator of Carl's Tap, 523

W. College Ave.

Haines, the Three-I League's

leading hitter, reportedly miss-

ed the bus, along with another

Demon, Rich Edwards. Both

players were expected to join

the club today or Sunday.

Haines told Appleton police

that Ziesemer waved a black-

jack and ordered him out of

Carl's Tap May 31. John Self,

# Airline Survey Results Discussed

## Clintonville Told Not to Look To Other Cities for Boardings

CLINTONVILLE — Results of a survey conducted over the last weeks were discussed at a special meeting of the airport committee with Frank N. Buttomer, vice president of traffic and sales, for North Central Airlines, at the City Hall Thursday.

Chairman Emil Kuehl presided at the meeting. Others present were Jim Huffman, president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce; Amos Schulz, chairman of the council's airport committee; Roman Ritchie, station manager for North Central, and Mayor Louis Krueckenberg.

The survey shows that there are more than enough potential boarders in the two-county area surveyed, but that people and business men were not aware of the seriousness of the nature of the 150 minimum boardings required. Huffman said in all his visits in Shawano, he did not experience resentment that airport was in Clintonville.

### Plan Future

Buttomer outlined in detail the problems involved with airline sales management.

"Things are still in good shape at the present time," he said. The city must plan carefully for the future in projected plans for the airport. Going to other cities for boardings will not always answer the problem, he said.

Ritchie presented a detailed breakdown of the boardings for the first 24 days of July, which showed an upswing in boardings of Shawano area people. FWD still holds the predominant place in providing passengers with 47 boardings. Local people made up 41 flights and visitors totalled 25 during this time. Next in the number of boardings were New London, Bear Creek and Manawa, in that order.

Stated as the biggest local problem was that of educating people made to assure that at least the flight reservation information does not falter, the magazine declares.

### Semi-Conductor Industry Lagging

While the USSR could bridge its electron tube gap by large-scale substitution of transistors and crystal diodes, there are growing indications the Russian semi-conductor industry also is lagging substantially behind the needs of equipment makers.

At the recent all-USSR conference of scientific workers in Moscow, the new president of the USSR Academy of Sciences, M. V. Keldysh, asked for greater miniaturization and reliability in radio electronics.

Keldysh also declared the supply of scientific instruments and spine. The other 26 passengers and the bus driver, Elwood Garret, were not properly organized and utilized.

Lack of news on electronic output in the Russian press is an other indication of trouble in the industry. In contrast to a high degree of public optimism shown when the crash occurred during a rainstorm, the patrol said it had not been able to establish who was at fault in the accident, which occurred shortly after midnight.

The most recent information on transistored radio receivers are available to 1957 where, so only now beginning to trickle into Soviet industry produced about 20 million semiconductor elements of zine states.

The brunt of any slowdown in all types, U.S. output that year totaled 100 million units, including 23 the growth of Soviet electronics the council to act on the proposed million transistors and 71 million production would most likely be reflected in those branches of the semiconductor diodes.

### Avoided Publication

Industry responsible for production served.

Since the 1957 announcements, of civilian equipment, the magazine has studiously avoided zinc says.

In this connection, the magazine points out, it might be noted that, in contrast to earlier Russian announcements scheduling an output in the fact that late-mod. of 10.2 million home radios and television sets in 1960, actual output are still based on vacuum tubes last year amounted to only 3.9 million rather than transistors and diodes.



Post-Crescent Photo

Raising and Lowering the flag are among the daily tasks for Boy Scouts at Gardner Dam Camp. From left are Kenneth Kraft, and Donald Wendt, Troop 17, Seymour; John Swalby, Troop 8, Appleton, and Richard Vernon, Troop 10, Kaukauna.

## Fond du Lac Annexes Area by Special Move

### Action Completed Before Correction Can Be Made on Improper Injunction Service

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac "contiguous and homogeneous" city Council rushed through an annexation of an industrial area south of the city before an all-legedly improperly served injunction against the annexation could be corrected.

The area includes sites of Kiekhaefer Corp., International Paper Co. and Ralston Purina Co. by the intersections of U.S. 62 and Ohio 93.

Killed was the driver of the car, Andrew Miller, 42, of Winesburg, Ohio.

Sara Fleckenstein, 21, of Punxsutawney, Pa., was taken to Masillon City Hospital with a sprained back and contusions of her

hand and contusions of her



## STEVE CANYON



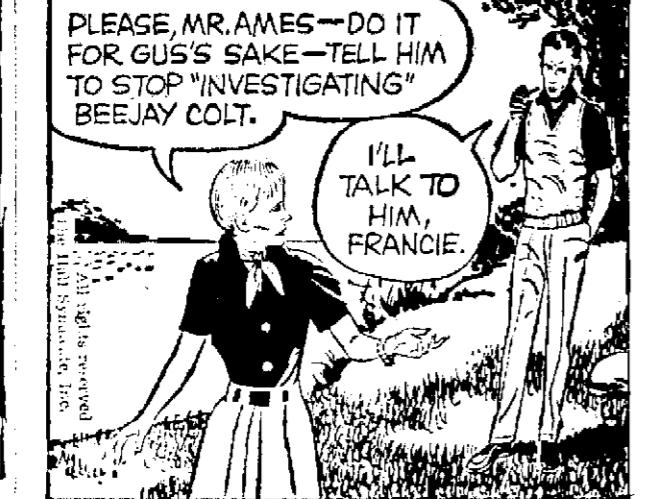
7-28  
UNCLE, EVEN IN A TEMPORARY FURNISHED HOUSE, YOU STILL KNOW HOW TO MAKE A PLACE WARM AND FRIENDLY...



By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, July 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

## ADAM AMES



7-28  
I'LL TALK TO HIM, FRANCIE.



# Obituaries

**Mrs. Irene DeLong**  
502 W. Commercial St.  
Age 63, passed away at 4:08 Saturday morning after a long illness. She was born September 3, 1897 in Appleton where she lived all of her life. Mrs. DeLong was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aid Missionary Society and the Silver Circle of the Church. She was also a member of the E.M.B.A. Ladies Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Mrs. DeLong is survived by one son, Donald V. DeLong, Appleton; two brothers, Clarence Schultz, Appleton and William Schultz, Pinellas.

Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bieritz, Appleton; two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First English Lutheran church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Rev. F. C. Reuter will officiate. Friends may call at the Breit Schneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and after 11 a.m. at the church until the hour of services.

## Charles H. Hansen

Glenview Park, Rt. 2, Neenah Age 43, passed away unexpectedly Friday at 6 p.m. He was born May 4, 1918 in Neenah and was a life resident. Mr. Hansen was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. Olga Hansen, Neenah, a daughter, Mrs. James Patterson, Menasha; two sons, Neil and Charles Jr., both at home. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, with Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until the hour of services.

## Miss Laura E. Holly

414 E. Atlantic St.

Age 82, passed away at her home early Saturday morning. She was born in New Hampton, Iowa, Dec. 23, 1878. Miss Holly was a retired Chicago High School teacher and had lived in Appleton the past 15 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors are her sister, Mrs. Della Sweet, and one niece, Bernice Sweet, both of Appleton. One nephew, Roger Sweet, Menasha. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Valley Funeral Home with Rev. C. Pierson officiating. Interment will be in Merrill, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

**Miss Carol Jean Mielke**  
Wrightstown, Wis.

That was when a strong tide set in against the United States international deficits built up, and 3,400 p.m. following a lingering illness. She was born in Wrightstown, January 22, 1940 and was employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans after graduation from Wrightstown High School in 1958. Miss Mielke was a former member of St. John's Lutheran Choir and a leader in 4-H. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmert Mielke; one sister, Sue Ann and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Verheteen, all of Wrightstown; grandfather, Herman J. Krueger, Seymour. Wis. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home, Wrightstown, after 2 p.m. Sunday until noon on Tuesday and then at the church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Henry Pushehl will officiate.

The group is made up of economists and other executives of leading U.S. corporations with international dealings. Earlier this year it had estimated that 1961 would see a deficit of \$1.9 billion in the U.S. balance of payments. Today it has cut that to \$1.00 billion. The deficit ran at \$300 million. The deficit ran at \$3 billion to \$4 billion in earlier years.

The continuing deficit since 1957 has arisen because U.S. spending abroad for imports, foreign aid, investment, military bases and services exceeds receipts from exports and services and income on foreign investments.

Today's sharp cut in the estimated deficit comes when Americans are uneasy over the situation in Western Europe on several counts.

England is having a trade deficit crisis of its own and the pound has weakened. Today it is spelling out the belt tightening it must do.

The price of gold on the London market has started creeping up again and now stands 13 cents above the official U.S. Treasury price of \$35 an ounce.

## Expect Announcement

England may announce by the end of the month whether it will join the Common Market. If other European nations join the parade this will turn Europe into a solid trading bloc bigger than the United States.

But the National Foreign Trade Council group sees this as our healthiest payment year in the last four. It forecasts that exports of commercial goods will recover from a recent sag to equal the record level of \$19.4 billion set in 1960. But it puts 1961 imports at \$14.1 billion, the lowest since 1958.

The outflow of private capital for further investment abroad, including short term funds, is put at \$2.8 billion this year. But the return of income on existing private investments overseas is expected to be \$3.5 billion.

So the dollar looks safer than some of the disturbing headlines on the front page might indicate.

## Oldster, on Way

### To Doctor, Falls

### Youth in Scuffle

CHICAGO (AP) — A 71-year-old man with a sharp countenance took time out on his way to see a doctor Thursday to quell a 37-year-old troublemaker on a bus.

When Roosevelt Walker began cursing the bus driver, elderly Fred Parker scolded, "You should be ashamed of yourself, talking like that."

Walker swung at Parker. The agile elder eluded the haymaker and countered with a short punch that sent Walker sprawling to the floor of the bus.

Police found Walker sitting on the bus floor holding his head and groaning, "I don't want no more of that old man."

Parker then resumed his trip to visit the doctor.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 20,530

In the Matter of the Estate of CORNELIA EBENNE, a/k/a KATHERINE EBEN.

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Cornelie Eben, a/k/a Katherine Eben, deceased, for the adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the value of the estate, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of August, 1961, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be determined.

Dated July 26, 1961.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL

Probate Judge.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Atty.

300 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.

July 27, 1961, 5:12.

Walker swung at Parker. The agile elder eluded the haymaker and countered with a short punch that sent Walker sprawling to the floor of the bus.

Police found Walker sitting on the bus floor holding his head and groaning, "I don't want no more of that old man."

Parker then resumed his trip to visit the doctor.

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CARAVANS

BUSINESS PROPERTY

## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

**CARS**  
With A  
FUTURE!

G/W 1-Yr. Warranty  
In Writing

1960 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane  
"500". 6 cylinder, Radio,  
Heater, Fordomatic,  
Bronze Finish ..... \$1795

1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambas-  
sador. V-8. Standard  
Transmission, Spoless  
Throughout ..... \$1495

1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom  
"300". 6 cylinder, Radio,  
Heater, Fordomatic,  
Power Steering. Attract-  
ive Blue and  
White ..... \$1445

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Custom  
"300". V-8. Standard  
Transmission. Extra  
Clean. "A-1" ..... \$1195

1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambas-  
sador. V-8. Standard  
Transmission. Runs like  
a Top!!! Priced  
Low ..... \$1103

1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom  
"300". 6 cylinder. Com-  
pletely Overhauled.  
"One you can depend  
on" ..... \$1095

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Del  
Ray. V-8. Heater. Over-  
drive. "See it to appre-  
ciate it" ..... \$993

PLUS A SELECTION OF  
LOWER PRICED CARS

**SHERRY**  
Motors, Inc.

"The Home of  
Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington 3-6544  
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875  
OPEN EVENINGS

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air  
4-Dr. Hardtop. Power-  
glide, Radio, Power  
Steering and Brakes.  
White Walls. "PRICED  
TO MOVE"

1959 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic  
"88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Jet-A-  
Way, Radio, Power  
Steering and Brakes. A  
local one owner that's  
extra sharp!!

1958 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.  
Sedan. Hydramatic,  
Radio, Power Steering  
and Brakes, White Walls.  
Sharp Red and White  
Tutone Paint. Local  
owner.

Rector Motor Co.  
212 N. Division St.  
Open Evenings

OK'd Trade-Ins

EXPERIENCED

## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere  
Sedan. V-8. Push button drive,  
Tutone paint. Excellent condi-  
tion. Price RE 9-2509

1959 FORD Fairlane V-8. 2-Dr.  
Automatic. Excellent Condition  
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Motor and Used Motorcycles

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Open Even. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Easy payment plan—we take

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parts. Bikes, Helmets, etc.

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SCOOTER. 1960 Super Cushman

In very good condition. Equipped

with accessories. Ph. PL

7-5586

1960 MORED ALL STATE

1952 CUSHMAN Scooter

PL. 7-5342

1957 CUSHMAN-Motor Scooter. In

very good condition. Call RE

4-9311 or see at 1343 W. Brewster

St. 3-7200

1958 VESPA — Italian Motor-  
scooter. Excellent condition. Sears

Parts and Service. Call RE 4-8204

after 4 p.m.

**EMPLOYMENT**

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPER-  
ATOR — Part time experience  
desired. Call Business Office.

COOK — For Man's dormitory

Mrs. Webb, RE 3-5577, Ext.

61 between 9 and 11 a.m. or RE

4-9668 evenings

COOK and Waitress. Apply in per-  
son or call SPUDNUT SHOP Ph.

4-7818

ROUTE SALESMAN — Must be 21  
and have a high school degree. Call

4-8145 for ap-  
pointment. RE 4-8201

Real Estate Salesman

Broker wanted. Prefer men

over 35. Work in an office

with a lot of experience.

Top earnings. Phone

9-1458 and ask for Mr. Pollex

Mecan Real Estate Co

ROUTE SALESMAN — Must be 21  
and have a high school degree. Call

4-8145 for ap-  
pointment. RE 4-8201

MOTHERLESS FAMILY

needs help 6 children (ages

3-12). Live in Catholic prefer-

re. RE 3-8220 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST — SECRETARY — In

the office of a doctor. Call 4-0400. Typ-  
ing essential. Call 4-4519

SECRETARY — Receptionist — For

small office. Experience prefer-  
red. Shorttime. Responsible per-  
son. Must be Catholic. Start Sept.

SECRETARY — needed. Short-  
term. Experience desirable.

L. M. Becker & Company,

Brillion, Wisconsin

SECRETARY — Part Time — Need

for 20 hours per week. Conveni-  
ence. Computer work. Short  
hand and typing required. Call

PA 7-2442

SALESMEN — WANTED — Apply in  
person to Karras Restaurant, 207

N. Appleton St., Appleton.

WOMAN — For general cleaning.

App. in house only. Biggar's

Motel, 3730 W. College. Must

have own transportation.

WOMAN TEACHER — Grade 3, St.

John's School. Little Chute.

St. 3-3427

HELP, MALE 21

AUTOMO. MECHANIC — Chrysler pre-  
ferred. Auto Repair. Maintenance.

Small parts. Call 4-8201.

SALES, KAUKAUNA

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1955 FORD Custom

1956 FORD Custom

1957 FORD Custom

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1964 FORD Custom





